

**STORIA**  
 Infants and Children.  
 Kind You Have  
 ways Bought  
 rs the  
 ature  
 f  
 In  
 Use  
 For Over  
 thirty Years  
**STORIA**  
 H GUNNERS  
 MAKE NEW RECORD  
 ON, Aug. 4.—Some remarkable  
 been made in this year's fir-  
 ces in the Maritime  
 destroyer Bruizer from her  
 guns made forty-six hits out  
 four rounds, and from her 12  
 guns six hits out of ten.  
 erage for the 6-pounder guns  
 a gun, which constitutes a  
 r this class of gun. The Bruiz-  
 ers are better than those made  
 destroyer Dragon, which was  
 complimented by Vice-Admiral  
 aries Beresford on her per-  
 ulser Barham, in the heavy  
 test made forty-two hits  
 ty-eight rounds, the best gun's  
 ing eleven rounds and eleven  
 a 4.7-inch gun. The next best  
 s ten rounds and ten hits.

ON, Aug. 8.—It is being sug-  
 at a small party of American  
 readers who have been ad-  
 the Ethiopian propaganda of  
 r the Africans' should be de-  
 om South Africa. The gov-  
 has not yet taken any action  
 a question whether it will  
 ion against the preachers has  
 ved by the recent trouble at  
 for which they are held by  
 ondon papers to be partially  
 e. They have made no secret  
 sion to South Africa, and  
 vatives to use their efforts to  
 sek supremacy in that part of

ON, Aug. 7.—The judicial com-  
 the privy council today re-  
 ed the dismissal of the ap-  
 ponsmur v. Dunsmuir and  
 s. Dunsmuir.  
 eal resulted from the suit  
 Wallace Hopper to break the  
 e late Alexander Dunsmuir-  
 unsmuir, formerly premier of  
 Columbia, was the 'principal'

ON, Aug. 7.—Dorothy Buhl-  
 a pupil at the Sandgate Na-  
 pool, and for eleven years she  
 er been absent from her late  
 idles. She is fourteen years  
 ad has made 4,500 attendances  
 irst went to the school. The  
 of Chichester has presented  
 a book in recognition of her  
 two boys in this school have  
 eords.

ON, Aug. 7.—At the thirty-  
 Lincolnshire agricultural  
 lish opened at Gainsborough  
 the champion ram was  
 ampion, for which the record  
 4,500 guineas was given at  
 iction last Thursday, and  
 shortly to be sent to Buenos  
 the champion bull was of  
 proportions and weighed no  
 one ton and one hundred-

NEY DISEASE—GRAVEL  
 afflicted with kidney disease  
 el in its most severe form,  
 action a stoppage of water ac-  
 ed by the most successful agency,  
 Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver  
 disease was eradicated from  
 in less than six months. It  
 in weight, sleep well, and  
 than I have for twenty  
 W. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie.

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

VOL. 23

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1906.

NO. 62

Stores open till 8 o'clock.

St. John, Aug. 15th, 1906.

## MARITIME PROVINCES WILL BE WINTER PORT

Too Much Traffic for One Harbor; All Will Share,  
 Says Mr. Emmerson in Brilliant Speech While  
 Laying Corner Stone of New I. C. R. Shops at  
 Moncton Yesterday.

(Special to the Sun.)  
**MONCTON, Aug. 13.**—Before a crowd of over seven thousand people today the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the first of the I. C. R. new shops took place under most auspicious circumstances, marked by glowing speeches bright with promise for the future of Moncton and of New Brunswick through the agencies of the Intercolonial and Grand Trunk Pacific railways.  
 The principal speech maker was Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways, and the big crowd was also addressed by Hon. Mr. Templeman, minister of inland revenue; Mr. Zimmerman, M. P., Hamilton, Ont.; Senator Mitchell, Montreal; Hon. W. P. Jones, solicitor general of New Brunswick. The ceremony of laying the stone was preceded by a big procession, in which over seven hundred men, headed by the Citizens' band, participated. There were about five hundred employees, consisting of shopmen and clerks, besides the local militia, fire department and city firemen.  
 The minister of railways outlined at some length the growth of the I. C. R. and his early associations and connections with it. "I have said elsewhere and I dare to repeat it here," said Hon. Mr. Emmerson, "that the construction of these works and the entrance into the city of the Grand Trunk Pacific means that there is coming a greater Moncton, beside which the Moncton we have known will sink into insignificance. I hear a good deal from the different ports as to which shall be the winter port of Canada. I go to the city of St. John and in their pride and energy they say that we will be the winter port of Canada. I go over to the city of Halifax and find that they have aspirations in the same direction. I go down to Sydney and hear them talking over the wonderful achievements which will be accomplished when they become the winter port of Canada. I pass through the town of New Glasgow and hear murmurings of another railway connecting with Country Harbor and Country Harbor. But, said the minister of railways, the whole maritime provinces is to be the winter port of

## President of Ruined Chicago Bank, His Son and Receiver of Institution



Paul O. Stensland  
 Theodore Stensland  
 John C. Fetzer

**SON BELIEVES  
 FATHER IS DEAD**  
 Young Stensland of Defunct Chicago Bank Hands Over Property Valued at \$650,000

**CHICAGO, Aug. 13.**—Banks of Chicago Clearing House association today offered a reward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of Paul O. Stensland, fugitive president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank.

Young Stensland, son of the failed bank now has two receivers, Judge Gibbons, in the circuit court this afternoon appointed the Chicago Title and Trust Co. receiver of the property of a creditor, and a demand was made on John C. Fetzer, who was appointed receiver of the bank by Judge Brittain in the superior court last week that he turn over all books and papers to the new receiver. Attorneys for Receiver Fetzer advised him to refuse the request and a contest may follow.

The property is estimated to be worth \$650,000. It is understood to be his purchase of the Cook county real estate held by his father, who had given him power of attorney.

surrounding the flight of his father and of the forgeries in the bank.

He denied that he ever had knowledge of the plot before August 3 last, and submitted various proofs which he expects to substantiate his story when laid before a jury. He believes his father had not fled from the country, but that he had committed suicide. He also says his father could not himself have committed the forgeries of notes, because of inability to properly control a pen in recent years. He thinks an outside expert was employed for the purpose of copying signatures on blank checks.

Young Stensland late on Saturday gave to Receiver John C. Fetzer, for the benefit of the bank depositors, a deed to all the Cook county real estate held by his father, who had given him power of attorney.

The property is estimated to be worth \$650,000. It is understood to be his purchase of the Cook county real estate held by his father, who had given him power of attorney.

## Big Cuts on Men's Suit Prices.

After the very large suit selling we have done this spring and summer we find a great many lines of which there are only a few of each line left and as we want to clear this all out quickly we have made deep cuts in the prices so that it will pay you to take them now. They are new styles, well made and suitable for wear any time of year.

\$5 Suits for	\$3.95	\$6 Suits for	\$5.00
\$7.50 Suits,		\$10.00 Suits,	
\$8.00 Suits for	\$6.00	\$8.75 Suits for	\$7.50

Sale of Men's \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Pants at \$1.98 still on.

The regular selling price as well as the sale price is marked on each garment. You can see just what you save.

**J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing,**  
 199 to 207 Union Street

## BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT AFFAIRS ARE SERIOUS

Conditions Not Much Clearer Now than They Were at First—Determination of the People Makes Situation Threatening—Justice Gaynor's Decision Strongly Supported by Legal Authorities.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 13.**—All today disturbances growing out of opposing orders and opinions by public and by corporation officials and disorder, which at times threatened to become acute owing to the determination of the people, marked the situation in Brooklyn arising from the decision by Supreme Court Justice Edward M. Hatch, issued a statement defending the right of the company to charge a ten cent fare to Coney Island. It held that the condition of fare was not involved in the case which came up before Justice Gaynor, but that a prior decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, relating to this phase of the double fare question had not been nullified. J. F. Caldwell, vice-president and general manager of the company, backed up this opinion by a statement that "business would be done in the same old way."

This afternoon the company's employees again began halting cars whenever second fares were not forthcoming from passengers, and demanding their payment. Several affairs occurred here without question rather than numerous threats were made against the company, and in some instances stones were thrown at cars and company employees.

The company tonight forestalled to a large extent further clashes between passengers and employees by removing some of the trolley cars where most of the trouble yesterday occurred. This became necessary because trolley cars traffic has been so congested. The elevated trains were jammed, but as a rule the passengers paid the double fare without question rather than engaged delay. Those, however, who did otherwise on many of the company's lines, were obliged by its representatives to get off and walk.

The body of a young woman which had not been identified up to midnight was found tonight on a trestle crossing Coney Island Creek. The opinion is ventured by detectives that she may have met her end during the disturbance over double car fare to Coney Island when walking on the track or otherwise.

## MME. DISS DEBAR'S RECORD AGAIN REVIEWED AS SHE LEAVES PRISON

Obtained Maximum Reduction of Sentence by Good Behavior—A Clever Swindler—Carried on Work in Many Parts of the World.

**LONDON, Aug. 13.**—Ann O'Della Diss Debar, who, under the name of Laura Jackson, was sentenced December 30, 1901, to seven years' penal servitude for connection with an alleged immoral cult, known as the "Theocratic Unity," of which her reputed husband, Theodore Jackson, was the head, has been liberated from Aylesbury prison under ticket of leave, having obtained the maximum reduction of sentence by good behavior.

Mme. Diss Debar has been known under many names in the United States and Great Britain, but her greatest notoriety was achieved as the perpetrator of a so-called spiritualistic deception by which Luther R. Marsh of New York, was in his old age, stripped of the fortune he had accumulated in the practice of the occult. Through claiming to be the daughter of King Louis I. of Bavaria and Leta Montez, she was, in fact, the daughter of Professor John C. F. Saloman of Washington, and later of Kentucky. After varying fortunes and persecutions by persons who would have had her confined in asylums, she married a Doctor Messant. That was in 1871. Later she became the wife of General Joseph H. Diss Debar, and by him had two children. She travelled about the country representing herself as the personification of occult powers and the revealer of hidden truths, and in this way, while living in Washington Square, N.Y., she met L. R. Marsh, an aged lawyer, and by means of alleged spirit materializations and spirit painted pictures secured large sums of money from him, and he also deduced to her his home in Madison Avenue. About this time Diss Debar left the adventures, who went to live at the Marsh home, and also hired apartments where she officiated as a priestess of spiritualism and won great notoriety. She was brought to prove her an impostor, and she was charged with conspiring to defraud Marsh. She was arrested and sent to jail and indicted by the grand jury. Her trial resulted in her conviction and she was sentenced to a term of imprisonment. On her release from prison she went to Europe, then returned to this country, and going to the west got into more difficulties through bogus spiritualism. Under the name of Vera P. Ava she fell into the hands of the Chicago police, who sent her to the Joliet penitentiary for two years. Released from that institution she married Wil-

## STEAMER GOT AWAY DURING THICK MIST

Chatham Shipper Intended to Have Her Arrested But Got Left—Little Boy Drowned—Not at Campbellton

**CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 13.**—A lad by the name of Landry was slightly hurt in Snowball's mill on Wednesday. He was attending the edge, and in hauling the edgings away his hook slipped and he lost his balance. In recovering himself his foot unfortunately came in contact with the machine, with the result that the flesh was torn badly and a painful injury inflicted.

The sailing of the steamer Martha at daybreak Friday cut the Gordian knot of a rather complicated legal difficulty between the captain of the steamer and the Nordin mill people. Mr. Nordin had a warrant out for the arrest of the captain in an effort to force from the latter payment of a charge of over \$500 for scows used in loading the steamer. The Martha went to Nordin's some time ago and was chartered to load lumber. When the boat was loaded to about the eighteen foot water line it was found that she grounded at low tide, and immediately the loading was continued in mid-stream, scows carrying the deals from the mill to the steamer. It was this extra charge that caused the trouble. The captain contended that he was in no way concerned as to how Mr. Nordin loaded the ship. He was chartered to come and take the cargo. He therefore refused to bear any part of the expense. The boat was ready for sailing Thursday, and that evening Mr. Nordin got out a warrant for the captain's arrest.

However, after several unsuccessful attempts were made to reach him, the matter was abandoned for that evening. In the morning a thick land mist covered the river, and when this lifted it was found that the Martha was aground in a few minutes beyond the reach of the tug.

Wm. Mullin, the seven-year-old son of Wm. Mullin of Lyttleton, was drowned while playing in a rowboat near Redbank. The boat upset in sight of two small companions, and the boy was drowned before help could reach him.

Campbellton has a record of 102 in the shade one hot day recently.

About twelve Newcastle young men went west on the first harvest excursion of this town, will leave shortly for Yarmouth, N. S. Mr. Jarvis has been in Chatham for the past seven years and has earned the reputation of a conscientious, painstaking official in banking circles. In natural history circles, Mr. Jarvis will be much missed, his contributions to the interest of the meetings of this society prepared nature. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis' departure will also be a distinct loss to the

## HAYING TOOLS.

Insist on Having the  
**Waterville Brand**  
 Scythes and Forks

They Have No Equal.

King's Own, York Special, Cornwall Choice and Sibley Scythes.

Two and Three Prong Forks.  
 Two and Three Bow Rakes.  
 Rope for Pitching Machines.  
 Single and Double Harpoon Forks  
 Scythes, Stones, Oilers, Etc.

**W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,** MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
 The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

## RAN AWAY WITH BRIDE'S MONEY

Moncton Man, Four Weeks Married, Leaves Home With \$150 Belonging to His Wife

**MONCTON, Aug. 13.**—John McInnes, who married Mary Bellevue in Amherst four weeks ago and came to Moncton to live, has disappeared with a hundred and fifty dollars of his bride's money, which was in a purse in her trunk, and which she had just drawn from the bank. About midnight Sunday Mrs. McInnes arose to get her husband some medicine, leaving the purse which contained the money on top of her trunk. Shortly after she came back her husband arose, saying he wanted to get a drink, and put on his coat. The wife thought this strange but suspected nothing, and he went down stairs. Since then he has not been seen, and the money was missed shortly after. Previous to coming to Moncton the bride worked as servant girl in Amherst; her husband being employed in the water works there.







**RISE**  
**DAP**

essina, pr bx 4.00 4.50  
 evaporated ... None  
 soap'd new ... 0.12 0.13  
 or bbl. ... 2.00 5.00  
 American, bags 2.25 3.00

**PROVISIONS**  
 clear pork ... 21.55 22.50  
 mess pork ... 22.75 23.50  
 mastic ... 0.00 0.00  
 plate beef ... 12.50 13.50

**FLOUR, ETC.**  
 ... 5.45 5.50  
 ... 2.75 2.80  
 high grade ... 4.65 4.70  
 ... 2.00 2.10  
 small lots ... 24.50 25.00  
 ... 4.35 4.40  
 ... 21.00 22.00  
 ... 22.50 23.50

**GRAIN, ETC.**  
 ... 10.50 11.00  
 ... 0.45 0.46  
 ... 1.85 1.90  
 ... 2.10 2.15  
 ... 5.25 5.35  
 ... 4.40 4.50

**OILS**  
 ... 0.00 0.20  
 ... 0.00 0.15  
 ... 0.00 0.15  
 ... 0.00 0.15  
 ... 0.00 0.15  
 ... 0.00 0.15  
 ... 0.00 0.15  
 ... 0.00 0.15

**WATER ELECTRIC CO'S**  
**MAY AMALGAMATE**

**NEGOTIATIONS SAID TO BE PRACTICALLY COMPLETED—PEACE AGAIN**

**SIGNING IN TOWA COUNCIL**

**WATER ELECTRIC CO'S**  
 ...  
 ...  
 ...

**IMMIGRATION**  
**BE DISCOURAGED**

**Discussed With Reference**

**MADE BY BIRMINGHAM ENG.**  
**DAILY POST**

**MASS. AUG. 10—**  
 ...  
 ...  
 ...

**FIRE AT SALEM**  
 ...  
 ...  
 ...

**MASS. AUG. 10—**  
 ...  
 ...  
 ...

**CONTINUOUS PERFORMERS**

**BOWSER CAMPS OUT**

Mr. Bowser had not been gone from the house an hour the other morning when he returned to say to Mrs. Bowser, who was looking at him in something like alarm:

"I just ran across some of the C. O. C. boys, and it has made a change of programme for the day."

"Who do you mean by the C. O. C. boys?" she asked.

"Why, the Camp Out Boys. They are starting a camp down at Laurel Grove, and during the next Summer I shall pass a day or two there occasionally. It is on the river, and one of the most beautiful spots for miles around. There is hunting, fishing, bathing and boating, and rates to members of the club are only a dollar a day."

"But you didn't come back to tell me this?"

"Not exactly. The boys sent the tent down the other day and hired a farmer to put it up. They want me to run down to-day and see if everything is all right. The bedding and provisions will go on the same train with me, and if you don't mind I think I will stay all night. I'd like a swim in the cool waters of the river, and it will do me good to fill my lungs with fresh air."

"Why, you can go, of course," slowly replied Mrs. Bowser.

"But what do you use that doubtful 'one foot' for?"

"You may not find things as you expect, and then you will come back to blame me."

"I'm sure I never blamed you in my life," Mrs. Bowser just now thought, and there will be no disappointment. I haven't got to take anything with me, and I'm off at once. Don't expect me back till I come."

After taking a train for fifteen miles Mr. Bowser was dumped off at a country station. There was a tumble-down, unpainted building bearing the name of "Laurel Grove," but there was not a human being in sight. After standing around for twenty minutes he discovered a sign and a hand with the finger pointing back into the country. The sign said that Laurel Grove was half a mile west. There had once been a sort of road, but it was now overgrown with weeds and briars. A determined man can do much, however. Mr. Bowser was a determined man. He fought off the mosquitoes and horse-flies and finally debouched on the banks of a creek. There was one lone tree. It

**NATURAL HISTORY**

**SOME EASY LESSONS FOR NEW BEGINNERS.**

**THE GRAFTER.**

The Grafter is a bird found in almost every country on the globe, but he seems to flourish better in temperate than elsewhere. He was first heard of about a hundred years ago, and the increase in size and numbers has been something appalling. In some countries they have even grown to full height and are administered many of the laws himself.

The Grafter is a bird that rises early in the morning and stays awake all night. He is always feeding, and never gets enough. It makes a difference whose hand he feeds upon, or how many widows and orphans are brought to the door of the poor-house because of his raiding.

The Grafter has been known to tear up fifty thousand dollars by the roots at one yank, and again, he will stop to pick up a cent. He will bulldoze a section of Government land or somebody's lost teaspoon with equal avidity.

The Grafter is a gregarious bird. He likes to work with half a dozen of his kind, though he will attack them if he gets the opportunity. By working with his fellows he reduces the danger, and adds police captains, church deacons and lawyers to the string. When the Grafter has got things just right he can rob the cradle and the grave, and have no fear.

Now and then the people are foolish enough to rise up and try to restrain him, but he is too strong for them. It is then that he brings forward his certificates of character, retains lawyers, bribes witnesses and smiles at judges, and gives his disbursements to the Government, and medicine that they are glad to beg his pardon and let him alone.

The number of known Grafters in America at the present date is estimated at one hundred thousand, and it is believed that fully as many are hiding in the bushes and only showing themselves at intervals.

In most cases he is a shy bird, but where he belongs to a Common Grafters he generally opens a saloon, and

**THEY YELLED AFTER HIM, BUT HE ESCAPED.**

Bowser was far from home. Also that he had been disappointed in Laurel Grove and Pearl River. Furthermore, he was hungry for food and was out of his wits. He was a enthusiastic horsefancier that had a good thing for the first time this season. As the three farmers made a break for the fence he made one for the bushes. They yelled after him, but he escaped, and made his way to the depot.

There he sat for three mortal hours, or until a train came along, and he was O'clock at night when he walked in on Mrs. Bowser. He was surburbed and mused up. There were burrs sticking to his clothing and there was dust on his hat. Pearl River sibilated in his ears, and he caught the sighing of the wind through the branches of the lonely old hew.

"Woman, don't ask me! I've shouted. 'Don't speak to me! Don't even look at me! Your perky is disagreeable, and the sooner you can telephone your lawyer the sooner we will have divorce proceedings instituted and the question of alimony settled."

(Copyright, 1906, by P. C. Eastment.)

**THE BROTHER-IN-LAW.**

It sometimes happens that the Uncle has no nephew, and he then turns to the Brother-in-Law. This is not against him. "The family first and against next" should be the motto of every well regulated man sitting with his feet on a \$10,000 rug. The Brother-in-Law may not know putty from snuff, but he is boomed along by the law, and the family bank account is taken care of. The grafting and most of the work is done for him, and all he has to do is to be glad that his relatives didn't die with the chickenpox at the tender age of ten. Were you to meet the Brother-in-Law on the street you would see many earmarks by which to identify him unless it is the puzzle-expression on his face. He is a man who is wondering where he is at and who the bottom is going to drop out and send him back to his carpenter's bench.

**THE CAN'T REMEMBER.**

This Bird has been known to America about twenty years, and he is increasing in numbers each day. The great feature about him is his sudden loss of memory. Let him draw a check for a rebate to-day and he put on the witness stand to-morrow and he will stand all about it. Three or four million words have been put through his hands for the equipment of a pipe line or refineries and he can't tell the next week where a collar of steel is. He is a man who will declare his belief that it was sent to the heathen of Africa.

The Can't Remember Bird used to root in the House of Mirth, and was given the distinction of beds and the best of food and drink, but he so conducted himself that he had to be banished. He might buy up ten members of the Legislature between Monday morning and Saturday night, but the whole thing escaped his memory when asked for particulars.

Within the past year the Can't Remember has been asked about life insurance, Standard Oil, legislative bribery, gas bills, railroad rebates, coal mining and many other things, and in no one instance has his memory helped the other side out.

(Copyright, 1906, by C. H. Sutcliffe.)

**THE END OF MATEO.**

There was never a more absolute monarch, no matter what his color, than King Mateo, who reigned over three of the New Guinea Islands thirty years ago. He was a savage from whom made forcible entry to buildings during dark and daylight and carried off things. This was considered a bad trait in a man's character, and without taking into account the fact that he had many others to offset it, the people insisted on his being locked up and treated with disrespect.

The Burglar was a square man compared to the Grafter. He didn't hedge himself about with ambiguous words. He didn't hide behind the cloak of religion and the respectability of wealth. He didn't buy and bribe and rebate. He simply maked down his house and went there and effected an entrance.

This name was once applied to persons who made forcible entry to buildings during dark and daylight and carried off things. This was considered a bad trait in a man's character, and without taking into account the fact that he had many others to offset it, the people insisted on his being locked up and treated with disrespect.

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(Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas.)

**MARKED DOWN HIS HOUSE AND WENT THERE AND EFFECTED AN ENTRANCE.**

where he belongs to a Legislature he returns home to repaint his house and build on a new woodshed.

**THE BURGLAR.**

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(Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas.)

**DER GERMAN COBBLER.**

**PEOPLE TAKE HIM INTO THEIR CONFIDENCE.**

"But don't I have some souls and sentiment?"

"More ash a carload, my good woman. Your soul vhas ash big as a whole carload, and I bet you don't go down to Coney Island and see the waves break on der beach mitout you make oop some poetry."

Yes, dot vhas so. Last week when I vhas down dere I come home and write:

"I stood upon the sandy shore—  
 The tide was full and high;  
 And my enraptured gaze beheld  
 A dead horse floating by."

"I read dot to my husband, and she said it vhas no poetry—nothing spirituale about it. And you der poet!"

"Dot vhas shoology some more. He can't write poetry himself, and so he don't vant you to. A dead horse vhas spirituelle if he vhas dot of right color. Go home, young woman—go home and know you vhas all right. Vhy, if some one comes here and says

**GETTING USED TO IT.**

"But why is his health so important?"

"For the next twenty years every uncanny thing that happens in this country at night will be laid to earthquakes," said the man with the jaundiced face. "Some of these people who are so scared ought to live in South America awhile. I have seen there for fifteen years, and I know how they have had a thousand shocks during that time. Nobody minds them unless they are unusually violent. It is considered bad form to talk much of shocks, or even to say anything like a panic. I was eating dinner with an Englishman in a safe when there came a rattle and a heave and the old building began to work like a ship in a gale. Both of us sprang to our feet at once, and I had the misfortune to be flung against a gentleman sitting at the table back of me. He was in the act of drinking and I knocked the glass from his hand."

"How now, Senator?" he asked as he turned to me.

"The earthquake, sir," I replied.

"And you haven't passed through over?"

"Not over six or seven hundred of them, sir."

"Then you are excusable, sir, and we will say no more about it. Waiter, another glass, please."

**TEARS IN HER EYES.**

to me vhas dere some woman, a cousin here to be an angel in a occasion I mention your name first of all. Yes, sir, you bet, and der newspapers fall over each other to get your picture."

"Hans you vhas der best man here," says dot woman, and then she goes out she vhas smiling and making some dimples in her fat cheeks.

**LAUREL GROVE.**

ON ITS TRUNK WAS NAILED A SIGN OF "LAUREL GROVE."

was an aged beech. On its trunk was nailed a sign of "Laurel Grove." To a post on the bank of the creek was another conveying the information that that was the Laurel Grove. A tent had been sent down it had not reached the grove. If any provisions had been shipped they had not come down on the train with Mr. Bowser.

The enthusiastic member of the C. O. C. looked at the lonely tree, and at the creek filled with driftwood and down on a log to wait. The outlook did not fill his heart with gloom, but an hour might change everything. The tent and other paraphernalia and half a dozen of the club boys might appear and camp in an entirely different light over things. It is due Mr. Bowser to say that he waited ten minutes over an hour before he rose up and got red in the face and gritted his teeth and wanted to wreck a human life.

Pearl River murmured and gurgled. The old beech tree sighed mournful sighs as the breeze whistled through its branches. The mosquitoes took advantage of the occasion, and great big horse-flies chanked their teeth and got in an occasional bite that liced the victim's heels clear of the ground. At the critical juncture a few-headed, bare-footed boy of fifteen appeared. The brim had fallen away from his straw hat and his history shirt was ripped down the back, but he was happy. He lived a mile away, and his errand to Laurel Grove was to look at a woodchuck in the bank of the creek. He was surprised to see Mr. Bowser, but he advanced without hesitation. "Boy, is this Laurel Grove?" was asked.

"Yes."

"Is there no other Laurel Grove here?"

"None."

"Do folks ever come camping here?"

"Ons man used to, but he is dead now."

**THEY PADDED OUT FROM SHORE SINGING THEIR WAR-SONGS.**

No more traders had called in, and being angry at this, the King had determined on a grand feast at which he would bid his white prisoners to be slain for the amusement of his people. This feast would have been held two weeks before H. M. man-of-war Revenge reached the islands had the ruler had a spell of sickness. He had issued his royal proclamation when the armed craft came sailing into his harbor. She was an auxiliary, but was not using steam. For once the British captain resorted to a trick. He made the Revenge look as much as possible like a whaler after a long voyage, and the few men of her crew allowed on deck were rigged out in white uniforms and had six guns, but these were well covered that the spies who were sent aboard did not notice them. They returned to the King to report an ordinary whaler, and he invited the Revenge to a feast. His invitation was refused. He thereupon ordered the craft out of his harbor. She refused to go.

The British captain had been instructed to move carefully and let Mateo take the lead in overt acts. He did not have to wait long. In broad daylight on the third day, and after sending his men to what he was going to do. Mateo attacked the Britisher with seventy war canoes, each one holding ten men. They paddled out from shore singing their war songs and indulging in boasts. The Revenge had furled her sails and got steam up, and she steamed down to the mouth of the harbor and waited. When the first musket was fired the Revenge leaped on deck and began to work the big guns. She was provided with round shot, shell and grape and canister, and the sea girt lasted only fifteen minutes. Fifty of the seventy canoes were destroyed and most of their crews killed.

This was the first licking King Mateo ever received, and it set him frantic. He drove his white prisoners into the forts to help work the guns, and then sent off a single native in a canoe with a message to the Britisher that if he would have within cannon shot his men would be blown out of the water with neatness and dispatch. More steam was raised and the Revenge came foaming in. She did not have a man aboard, and yet Mateo's guns began to play, and he got shell in return. These missiles were something new to him. They tore up the dirt, killed his artillerymen and dismounted his guns. They burst among his soldiers drawn up for display and drove them to the woods, and they went screaming in to his village and drove out the women and children and started a conflagration.

Mateo was game, however. He was killed, but he wouldn't give up yet. He rallied his battalions and challenged the Britisher to a duel. He was exactly what the captain of the Revenge wanted to do. He had come after those white prisoners, and he must go ashore to get them. He had a crew of two hundred and fifty men, and he landed two hundred of them, divided them into three bodies, and when the natives advanced, all five to one, they were bowled over by the score, flanked right and left and liced out of their boats in half an hour. King Mateo's reign was at an end forever. Of the white prisoners, only about thirty were left. Of the natives five hundred had been killed and as many as three hundred wounded. Two white vessels came in on the day of the battle. They were allowed to load with the plunder. Several villages were burned, many coconut groves destroyed and the King and eleven of his principal men taken aboard the Revenge. The Revenge was installed on the throne and bidden to mind his p's and q's, and then the Britisher sailed away.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transit advertising. For 50 lines or more, 75 cents each insertion.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 15, 1906.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN BRITAIN.

In emphatic answer to the occasional reports of the failure of municipal ownership in Great Britain, the Canadian Municipal Journal quotes from a weekly list of municipal news in the public Health Engineer, London, England, the following:

economic crisis in British Columbia, if not in all Canada, in the advent of Hindoo labor. It quotes in this connection the precedents of Natal and Australia, both of which have had painful experience with this invasion.

NOTICE.

As a result of similar experience "a white Australia" has become a political watchword with the predominant parties of the Commonwealth beneath the Southern Cross.

NOTICE.

Before long there will be a strong demand in Canada for the adoption of a similar policy; and the government which refuses to pass it, and thereby forces the Canadian workmen to compete in an open market with this low grade oriental labor will be sowing seeds of trouble for this nation.

RUSSIA'S GREATEST NEED.

Affairs in Russia are drifting. Discouraged by their reverses the revolutionaries are resting awhile, and elated by their success the government are planning reprisals and framing schemes to defeat the will of the people at the next election.

PRISONERS HAD BRIEF FREEDOM FROM DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 12.—Two convicts in the penitentiary here by the names of Clarke and Macomber made a successful bolt for freedom yesterday afternoon.

YACHT; THREE PEOPLE KNOCKED OVERBOARD

STOKES BAY, Ont., Aug. 12.—A blinding flash of lightning struck the Hacking, a sailing yacht, near Stokes Bay yesterday.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

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CASTORIA

Mr. Knicker—How do you write references for your cooks. Mrs. Becker—Just like epitaphs—Harper's Basar.

DECORATION OF MARINE LOT

Impressive Ceremony on Saturday Afternoon. 560 Graves Were Decorated in Addition to Elaborate General Decoration, at Head of Lot.

NEAR DEATH AT THE FALLS

Thrilling Experience of Young Couple. Lost Control of Their Boat, and Were Rushing Swiftly to Death, When Rescued by Lawrence Garey.

To the skill and presence of mind of Lawrence Garey, for man at the Cushing Pulp Mill, that he found a young lady and her companion in a narrow boat, who were rushing to their death at the falls.

THE KIDNEYS and Uric Acid.

Uric acid is the name given by medical writers to the poisonous matter which the kidneys filter from the blood.

PHYSICIAN SAYS

Children Thrive on Grape-Nuts and Cream. A mass physician has found a cure for constipation in children—fifteen cases—by feeding them Grape-Nuts.

ON THE SEA.

First Friend—"Have you dined, old man?" Second Ditto (faintly)—"On the contrary!"—Punch.

MADE ANOTHER BIG HAUL

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 12.—Cash and dredges hauled up about \$42,000 was collected today at the final meeting of the Chesapeake Biological Missionary organization.

COMMITTEE HIS

STYDEN, Aug. 13.—Three into a state of mourning this morning the terrible Mira that Horace Mayhew, Cape Breton, and committed suicide by cutting a rope at the Spencey near the old bridge.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Ard. str Victor, from Charlottetown, and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston. MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—Sid. str Ottawa, for Liverpool; Lake Erie, for do.

FOREIGN PORTS.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Ard. str Moness, from New York to London for Europe; Huron, from St. John for Boston (and sailed).

FOUND THE BODY OF WILLIAM H. WEIR

DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 12.—Indians camping on the shore in the west side of Digby Gut discovered the body of a young man on the fishing beach yesterday afternoon.

THE HAPPIEST MAN.

For all de way de wise mens talk Summertime en snowin'. Night er day, Along de way, De happiest man is heein'!

NAVY ADEQUATE TO ENGAGE BRITAIN.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Times' correspondent at Berlin cables as follows:—Uncontradicted statements have been current since the beginning of the month that the Imperial German battle-ships which are to be laid down this year are to have a displacement of nineteen thousand tons instead of eighteen thousand as first proposed.

TOO BRAVE.

"The bravery of young men," said Rear Admiral Buller at Atlantic City, "is a fact that I shall never cease to marvel over. Did you ever hear of a hope too forlorn, a risk too overwhelming, for a young man of the arm and nerves of the world to undertake?"

UNAPPRECIATED BARGAINS.

Doesn't the thought of it call for a holler? Dearest it warn you a bit 'neath the collar.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Inspection of the affair Milwaukee Avenue St...

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THOUSAND BE

ST. PETERSBURG. Duke Nicholas Nic... accepted the post of... of all the troops of... martial law exists... ed to him Aug. 4.

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HAPPIEST MAN.

Way de wise mens talk me in snowing... Night or day... Along de way... 'ee man is hoeln'!

Fum break or day... Twel light go 'way... 'ee man is hoeln'!

mountains dat dey climb, my minds is blowin'... De bread dey eat... 'ee man is hoeln'!

Fum break or day... Twel light go 'way... 'ee man is hoeln'!

TOO BRAVE. Every of young men," said... I shall never cease to... Did you ever hear of... Horn, a risk too overweigh...

here, the boy answered... here, the boy answered... here, the boy answered...

DARK MYSTERY. A dinner party, Nature... awkwardness were away... she was soon quite... dessert was being served...

ill too," she said reaching... "There is one with... "Miss," said the waiter... to pick up the tempting...

DECIATED BARGAINS. thought of it call for a... arm you a bit 'neath the... seeing this sign... ill down the line...

time since you purchased... suitable lid for \$2.50... fight in the style... ou were, meanwhile...

LD'S GOOD REASON. Henry P. Pilsbury, the fam... in incidents that illus... of the children because... ey give me points of...

OR GOOD RED HERRING. "What are these?" "Eleven-pence half... "Yes-but what are... "Hors-d-oeuvres."...

ONYMOUS BABY. "Anonymous" means... ame. Give me a sentence... understand "how" to us...

ON THE SEA. "Have you dined, old... (to family)—"On the... ch."

SIMPSON. ANOTHER BIG HAUL. DARD, Me., Aug. 12.—Cash... today as the first... "A fine haul," said...

THOUSANDS OF SAILORS WILL BE TRIED FOR TREASON.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaevitch, the Associated Press is informed by a member of his entourage, has declined to accept the post of commander-in-chief of all the troops of the empire "with martial law exists," which was tendered to him Aug. 4.

Today, the second birthday of the Czarevitch, was observed with the usual display of flags and illuminations, but there was no enthusiasm in the celebration.

The day was quiet in the capital. The activity of the terrorists in the provinces included besides the usual harvest of assassinations in Warsaw an attempt on the life of General Karatelef, chief of the gendarmes of Sams province, and the wounding of Captain of Police Ivanoff of Libau by a youth who fired three at him in the street.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—At the session of the central committee of the Octobrists tomorrow, at which the platform committee will present a new programme on which the party expects to appeal to the country at the coming elections, the progressive drift of the country will be recognized by proposals for universal suffrage direct in the cities and in two stages in the country, and the enlargement of the vision of treaties as well as a discussion of loans, taxes and concessions.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—The Zemstvo congress has been summoned to meet at Moscow September 7. The constitution of the Zemstvos controlled the last congress. A strong effort will be made by the Octobrists and Regenerationists to wrestle the leadership from them and adopt a resolution support-

HAYHURST TALKS BIG STEAMER ABOUT BISLEY STRIKES PER IS SATISFACTORY

Says Canadian Team Did Well Under Circumstances. Demolished a Span of Interstate Bridge. Navigation Blocked so Even a Tug Can't Pass Through—Bridge Owned by the G. N. R.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Major S. J. Higgins and Serg. T. H. Hayhurst of the 1st Infantry, members of the Bisley team, arrived here Saturday. Serg. Hayhurst, who won the King's Prize at Bisley in 1895, said that this year's Bisley meet had been remarkable in many ways.

The bridge is owned by the Great Western railroad. The draw span was 500 feet in length, one of the largest here. Forty steamers now in the upper harbor are cut off from returning to the lake or to the Duluth side of the harbor.

RECENT DEATHS. R. W. STEVENS. The funeral was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock of the late R. W. Stevens, of Milltown, who died in the Provincial Hospital, Thursday morning.

ITALIAN BARK ASHORE AND FLOATED. The Torrens Hard Around Three Miles East of Yarmouth—Will Hold Survey.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 12.—At four o'clock Sunday morning the Italian bark Torrens, bound from Montevideo to Tuxtepec, was driven ashore at Bunes Ayres, west shore of Sunday Point, three miles east of Yarmouth.

MONCTON NEWS. MONCTON, Aug. 12.—In the police court yesterday James Burns, Henry White and Cook Wallace, three men captured in a raid on White's house, were sent up for trial.

A YOUNG LADY TERRIBLY BURNED. Miss Emma Sherwood of Jacksonville, N. B. Meets With Painful Accident.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 12.—Miss Emma Sherwood, aged 25 years, was seriously burned at Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Sherwood was working in the kitchen of her home when in some way she fell against a boiler of hot water, upsetting it and spilling the contents over her body.

SUDDEN DEATHS. SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 11.—John Powell, a wealthy tourist from North Carolina, who has spent the past fifteen summers in Cape Breton, always staying at the Grand Narrows, always was found dead sitting in a chair in his room at that place yesterday.

STOCK MARKET A FINE HARVEST IS NOW PRACTICALLY CERTAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Throughout the entire country business conditions continue satisfactory. A fine harvest is practically certain; our mills and foundries are running at their fullest capacity; our railroads are enjoying the greatest traffic in their history; labor is well employed at good wages; there is little cause for serious apprehension about the monetary situation, and on all sides are evidences of tremendous business activity and growth.

There has been some improvement in the Monetary Situation—Railroad Prosperity Phenomenal. The draw span was 500 feet in length, one of the largest here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Scenes of disorder were witnessed on a number of the trolley and elevated roads leading to Coney Island today when passengers, guided by an opinion handed down by Supreme Court Justice Taft, refused to pay a second fare.

WILL START NEW COMPANY IN WEST. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 12.—H. Faxton Bald until recently proprietor of the Bald Company, returned Saturday from the West, where he made large investments in lands in the vicinity of Winnipeg.

WANTS TO DEVELOP CANADIAN TRADE. WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.—G. Spaltchols, a member of the big lumber firm in Dresden, Germany, is here en route to British Columbia, with a view to securing a source of supply for his business from British Columbia mills.

MAD MULLAH REPORTED AT WORK AGAIN. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The correspondent at Aden of the Daily Mail reports that the Mad Mullah has raided the Somali border and killed over one thousand of the Barehara tribe dwelling in the Ogaden region and captured ten thousand camels.

NEW MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN CANADA AND GREAT BRITAIN. QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 11.—The Dominion liner Otis, inaugurating the new mail service between Canada and Great Britain, sailed from here today.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

OFFICIALS MADE TO BANK ON NIGHT TRIPS TO BANK

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—State Bank Examiner C. C. Jones today completed his inspection of the affairs of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State Bank. The examiner was reticent concerning the exact results of his investigations, but intimated that the total shortage discovered is between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The discovery yesterday of new trails of cookedness turning through the Milwaukee Avenue Bank led the state's attorney to demand peremptorily last night three of the principal directors in the affairs of the institution. They were called upon to explain conditions, which indicate that another line of robberies was being carried on independently of the gigantic swindle already disclosed.

Director Marius Kirkeby was questioned on the same subjects. He was a member of the loan committee together with Stensland and his son. He was supposed to pass on the loans, but he admitted to the state's attorney that he left the greater part of that responsibility to the president. Among other papers examined last night was a check for \$4,700 which bore no signature, except one made with a rubber stamp, no name being attached in its place, bearing only the address "220 Milwaukee avenue."

COMMITTED SUICIDE BY CUTTING HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR. SYDNEY, Aug. 13.—This city was thrown into a state of excitement this morning by the terrible news from Mira that Horace Dickson Mayhew, son of Horace Mayhew, president of the Cape Breton Coal and Iron Co., had committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor near the house of Timothy Spencer near the old iron railway bridge. With James Hampson, manager of Broughton mines, Young Mayhew had been staying at Mr. Spencer's house and retired last evening in his usual good health and spirits. Early this morning, however, Mr. Spencer

was awakened by an unusual noise, which proved to come from Mr. Mayhew's room; and upon investigation the latter was found dead in his bed with his throat cut almost from ear to ear. As far as can be learned suicide was committed just before Mr. Spencer arrived, for it is stated that one of the inmates of the house observed Mr. Mayhew looking in the glass at the wash in his throat at the time he opened the door. Mr. Mayhew staggered to his bed, falling dead almost instantly. As quickly as possible Coroner Me-

MONCTON NEWS

MONCTON, Aug. 12.—In the police court yesterday James Burns, Henry White and Cook Wallace, three men captured in a raid on White's house, were sent up for trial. Two women who were taken were allowed to go.

AN OLD TIMER Has Had Experiences. A woman who has used Postum Food Coffee since it came upon the market eight years ago knows from experience the necessity of using Postum in place of coffee in all cases of nervousness and a steady brain.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 12.—Miss Emma Sherwood, aged 25 years, was seriously burned at Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Sherwood was working in the kitchen of her home when in some way she fell against a boiler of hot water, upsetting it and spilling the contents over her body.

SUDDEN DEATHS. SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 11.—John Powell, a wealthy tourist from North Carolina, who has spent the past fifteen summers in Cape Breton, always staying at the Grand Narrows, always was found dead sitting in a chair in his room at that place yesterday.

time since you purchased... suitable lid for \$2.50... fight in the style... ou were, meanwhile...

LD'S GOOD REASON. Henry P. Pilsbury, the fam... in incidents that illus... of the children because... ey give me points of...

OR GOOD RED HERRING. "What are these?" "Eleven-pence half... "Yes-but what are... "Hors-d-oeuvres."...

ONYMOUS BABY. "Anonymous" means... ame. Give me a sentence... understand "how" to us...

ON THE SEA. "Have you dined, old... (to family)—"On the... ch."

SIMPSON. ANOTHER BIG HAUL. DARD, Me., Aug. 12.—Cash... today as the first... "A fine haul," said...



WORK AND JOSEPH'S PRESS OF THE JAIL MATRON.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) It was a quiet day in the Sixty-fifth Precinct police station. Brownwell was behaving himself and the matron of the station had a whole hour to talk with only one interruption to wipe the tears from the eyes of a small, dirty boy, induced him to take the child out of his home and send him on his way under the guidance of a big strong bluecoat. And the matron, when she talks, has a few things to tell. She was the first matron to be appointed in Brooklyn, fourteen years ago, and those years of dealing with women reprobates have not left her without subject for conversation. In fact, Mrs. Cox says, with her good Irish chuckle, that she thinks she will write a book of her experience to make her rich after she retires from the job of matron. The "boys" have suggested it to her. The "boys" are the bluecoats, every one of whom in Brooklyn knows Mrs. Cox and has a joke for her or a word of geying when he meets her.

She is a kind of mother to the force, having watched many a one grow up from young patrolman to bearded sergeant. She has been at three of the four of the stations where matrons are placed and has seen in her experience a good bit of the somberness and the seaminess of life. Yet her Irish wit and her keen sense of humor have not been the least blunted by the years. She has her best weapons in her work and have helped many of her "guests" over a rough place.

Taking transients only and not associating long enough with some of them to learn their ways, one can fancy the police matron must have quickness of perception and ready resources to deal with the varied frequenters of her hostelry, who, as a rule, are not of the kind to accept the situation with the best grace.

There are only sixty-seven police matrons scattered through the precincts of all the boroughs of Greater New York, and the stations where there are matrons being closed, and the women prisoners are sent, each matron has the prisoners not only from her own but from several neighboring precincts. To the Sixty-fifth are brought the women offenders from the Sixty-sixth, the Sixty-seventh, the Sixty-eighth and the Seventy-third stations. Mrs. Cox has an associate, Mrs. Behan, Saturdays and Sundays are the busy days at the station, and often the matrons have all the rooms of their limited lodging house filled with occupants—noisy, hilarity, misanthropic occupants, according as the varied natures are affected by the drinks they have taken.

THE DUTIES OF A POLICE MATRON. Intoxication is the usual charge upon which the woman prisoner is committed, with occasional charges of theft, of assault, an attempted suicide and now and then a woman whose hands have committed some bigger crime, homicide or infanticide. Whatever the charge, they all pass through the station house on their way to the jail or the penitentiary, and the matron has them in her care. She gets them fresh from their misdemeanors and with the stain of their crimes new upon them. She is the first and often the only ministering angel they know, for it is to the task of ministering that most of the matrons, womanlike, give themselves, with more heartiness than to the technical tasks of their office.

It is their place to search the woman prisoner, to record her name, the time and circumstances of her coming, and to see to her temporal wants; but they never stop there. They are the confidantes of the offender, the persons to whom the woman prisoner turns to tell her story, to whom she looks for some word of help, of sympathy; they represent often the only connecting link with a better life, the old life that most of them have never known. The man prisoner usually holds his own counsel, but it is the necessity of a woman's nature to tell her troubles, and the matron is the person she naturally turns to, the only person she can turn to.

As I sat in the comfortable little apartment of the matron at the 65th Precinct station, flooded with morning sunshine, each of the homely objects in the room, and even the pictures on the walls, seemed to whisper to me the whispers of the stories that have been told in those rooms, of the deplorable wrecks of womanhood they have seen pass through their rooms to the iron barred cells beyond. Of these and other stories the matron told me. Fourteen years of the life has not caloused her sensibilities, but, instead, sharpened her sympathies, and for all the endless stream that come her way she can listen to each of their stories, pity them and hold out a hand to help if they have not gone too far to be beyond helping. Sometimes the judicious, quick interest of the matron can do a great deal to check a young offender in the downward course; at any rate, a kind word never hurts even the most lowly.

the police station. What had happened was that the two escorts, finding themselves burdened with girls too much intoxicated to know what was happening to them, had opened the door of a tenement house, and the girls had fallen into it. One of the girls had fallen immediately to sleep and one of the occupants of the house, stumbling over her, had reported to the police and had taken her to the station. It was a hideous night for those girls used only to the niceties and refinements of life.

When the next morning came, with its inevitable appearance at court, they pleaded not to be taken in the patrol wagon with the other prisoners, and the matron secured the permission of the sergeant to take them to court herself in the car, and arranged for a private hearing for them before the judge. The circumstances related, the judge let them off with some strong words of admonition. Then the matron took the girls to their home, where they found a mother almost frantic. She had sat at the window all night waiting for them to return. The matron put in a plea for them and saved them the upbraiding that most parents would have poured forth for such an indiscretion. Now every Christmas since the happening there comes to the station a gift from those two girls, a bit of their own handiwork, and now and then a letter from their mother, reiterating her appreciation for the saving of the girls.

Many of the cases that come under the eye of the police matron are of women who have been led to the passion for drink to drown some sorrow, and many of them women used to have better ways of living. One day a bit of a woman—a mere girl—was brought to the station. Her husband had got out a warrant for her and wanted to have her committed to some institution. Dark had been falling in the woman's appearance, and when the effects of the whiskey began to wear off she sat in her cell clinging with her thin hands to the bars and begging pitifully for a drink. At the night when she begged for her baby to be brought, and the matron promised that it should be there the first thing in the morning. Toward dawn the woman collapsed and a hurried ambulance surgeon on his arrival had only time to kneel at her side and begin his work before death closed upon her. When the husband came he was almost frantic with remorse, and having his wife brought to the station. She had been drinking steadily for six weeks, he said, a quart of whiskey a day. Unless he left that amount with her, he said, she would die in a few days. The matron, who had been drinking steadily for six weeks, he said, a quart of whiskey a day. Unless he left that amount with her, he said, she would die in a few days. The matron, who had been drinking steadily for six weeks, he said, a quart of whiskey a day. Unless he left that amount with her, he said, she would die in a few days.

While the woman lay trembling in the cell during the night she had told her story to the woman outside the bars, of how the craving had grown and now and then a woman whose hands have committed some bigger crime, homicide or infanticide. Whatever the charge, they all pass through the station house on their way to the jail or the penitentiary, and the matron has them in her care. She gets them fresh from their misdemeanors and with the stain of their crimes new upon them. She is the first and often the only ministering angel they know, for it is to the task of ministering that most of the matrons, womanlike, give themselves, with more heartiness than to the technical tasks of their office.

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TWO DEATHS RESULT OF SPEEDING AUTOMOBILE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Two chauffeurs were killed, two injured and two escaped unhurt, when a new racing car-plunged into a loaded farm wagon on Thompson avenue, near the Winfield crossing of the Long Island railroad in Queensborough, tonight. The car is said to have been travelling not less than fifty miles an hour. The driver of the farmer's wagon was unhurt. He leaped before the crash.

The names of the other two men were not obtained, as they disappeared as soon as possible after the dead and injured had been carried.

The car was a new one, which was taken to Baltimore, Md., by a man in racing trim. The other five went along to witness the test. There was no destination, the route being along the Thompson boulevard. It was close to midnight, there was not much chance of meeting vehicles. The farm wagon which was struck was bound toward Manhattan. It was being driven by Herian Fricko of Elmhurst, and was loaded with general garden produce. The automobile which was heading toward Jamaica, and those who saw it before the crash say it was running at very high speed. Fricko saw the headlights flying toward him and pulled well over, but the machine kept straight toward him and he jumped. Apparently Brown saw the wagon just too late. He swerved and avoided running into both horses, but he took the horses from under one of them and then crashed into a heavy truck behind. The blow smashed the wagon and overturned it, scattering the produce over the ground for a hundred feet. The horses that were hit were fearfully mangled. Woodcock and Waller were hurled through the air and both landed on their heads and their skulls were crushed in. Woodcock was dead when picked up. Waller was alive but he was in a very bad way. He was taken to the St. John's Hospital. The car reached there in a few minutes, but Waller was dead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Two young women, Miss Grace Hynes of Brooklyn and Miss Mary Hynes of the same city, were injured today while crossing Broadway at 38th street by an automobile driven by its owner, Frederick E. Fricko, a well-known racing driver. Both are in the hospital and it was said there tonight that Miss Hynes may die.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Globe today says: "The mystery and suspicion which for weeks have surrounded the proposed granting of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway right-of-way mining rights to the Right-of-way Mining Company at Ottawa, a proposition favored by the railway commission and government, will be greatly increased by the sensational statement issued last night by one of the members of the syndicate. This statement, which was handed out by John P. Dickson, charges that in the negotiations with the government following the public outcry against the proposed concession, the syndicate were asked to withdraw their tender, whereupon new tenders were to be called for, with the understanding that even though a new tender might offer as little as \$10,000 more than the Ottawa syndicate's offer of \$50,000, the latter were still to get the concession."

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A 95-year-old lover suicides. The man, who was known as "The lady" because of her name, was found dead in a room at the station house. She was found by a policeman who was looking for a man who had been reported missing. She was found with a pistol wound in her chest. The man who was reported missing was found dead in a room at the station house. She was found by a policeman who was looking for a man who had been reported missing. She was found with a pistol wound in her chest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The measure adopted at the last session of the legislature requiring all Chinese entering the colony to pay a head tax of \$300 each, was put into force today by the colonial cabinet. The assent of the imperial ministry was secured before the step was taken. The proclamation comes at a time, it is said, to prevent a scheme for the importation of five hundred coolies into the colony.

THANK GIRL'S JOKE COST WHITE'S LIFE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—News and important evidence providing a plausible motive for the killing of Stanford White has lately come into District Attorney Jerome's possession. The inkling of the facts was conveyed to the district attorney indirectly from Florence Ziegfeld, a theatrical manager, who is the husband of Anna Held and who is at present living in Paris. The story is that Mr. White sent a note and basket of flowers to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the afternoon of the shooting, and that the tragedy grew out of the thoughtless mischief of three chorus girls.

Mr. Ziegfeld met one of his New York theatrical friends in a railroad station in Paris a little while ago and the conversation naturally drifted to the Thaw tragedy. Mr. Ziegfeld, who knew intimately both Mr. White and Mrs. Thaw, expressed surprise that the authorities had not yet got hold of evidence which would go a long way toward clearing up the mystery heretofore cloaking the motive of Thaw.

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HANDSOME MEDALS AT ST. JOHN EXHIBITION

The silver and bronze medals to be awarded the winners in the competitions provided in the Woman's Department and Manual Training Section of the coming exhibition will be made of sterling silver value quite apart from the complimentary character attaching to them, and the distinction obtained by the winner, for mastery of work, which will be engraved on merit alone, and there will be no "walk over" for the winner, as the best effort of every competitor will be expended in the several contests. On one face of each medal is a reproduction of the Exhibition building proper, in relief, and around the inside rim, after the design, are the words, "Canada's International Exhibition," and under the centre piece, "St. John, N. B." All these words are also in relief. On the reverse of each medal the design is also happily suggestive and consists of a laurel wreath with the words "win by."

SYDNEY MAN INSTANTLY KILLED. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 10.—Dudley McDonald, aged 45 years, was instantly killed at the steel works at 10.30 p.m. tonight by being run over by a train of cars. McDonald was employed at the works and jumped on the front end of the locomotive car to have a ride. He fell beneath the wheels and was crushed to death instantly. McDonald belonged to Port Hastings, Inverness Co.

KING SENDS PORTRAIT TO CANADA. OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—The King has sent the governor general a large oil copy of a recent portrait painted of him by Luke Fildes, R. A. The copy is about six feet high and shows the King in a field marshal's uniform. It has been hung in the hall room at Government House.

ROME, Aug. 9.—The relations between Spain and the Vatican are somewhat strained and the question of marriages and cemeteries is likely to increase the present complications. The resignation of the Marquis de Tovar, Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, was provoked by the Vatican. The frequent and protracted absence of the ambassador from his post rendered necessary direct communication between the Vatican and the Spanish government. The pope personally wrote to King Alfonso regretting the situation and proposing a settlement. Although there undoubtedly are difficulties in the way they eventually will be smoothed over. Still the event is unprecedented. A prelate, commenting on the situation pointed out the necessity of not only the pope but the papal secretary being an Italian.

MISTRAL FIVE MEN BURIED ON U. S. MORPORK, V. A. Five men were buried by the paint locker in the destroyer Worden, last at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The men were buried in the paint locker in the destroyer Worden, last at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The men were buried in the paint locker in the destroyer Worden, last at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

MONTREAL, Q., Aug. 10.—Word was received from Quebec tonight that the steamer Victorian, which arrived in port with flag at half-mast today on board the body of C. B. Carter, M. P. for Montreal, and a prominent member of the city council, who died on the steamer at 7 o'clock last evening, had passed away shortly before ship reached Canada. Wife Was on Board.

KOMURA PRAISES THE CANADIAN ROUTE. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 10.—Baron Komura and gentlemen accompanying him, who are on their way to the city, were met by a delegation of the city and the province. He expressed himself as delighted with his trip through Canada. He had no hesitation in saying that he declared the Canadian summer route from England to Japan by far the best and quickest. "Why," he said, "you can go from Quebec to Japan in sixteen days. He is just a little over two weeks. He and his suite sailed on the Empress of Ireland last night."

SUCIDED BECAUSE OF WORRY. TORONTO, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Kate Bingley, aged 39 years, wife of W. Bingley, a bookkeeper, this city, committed suicide last evening by drinking carbolic acid. She left a note asking forgiveness for her act. The woman was about to become a mother and fear and worry over the event affected her.

TO DISCUSS MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. DESMOINES, Iowa, Aug. 10.—The programme for the annual meeting of the American League of Municipalities in Chicago on September 28 includes an open discussion of municipal ownership with Mayors Coatesworth of Toronto, Dunne of Chicago, Adam of Buffalo, and others as speakers.

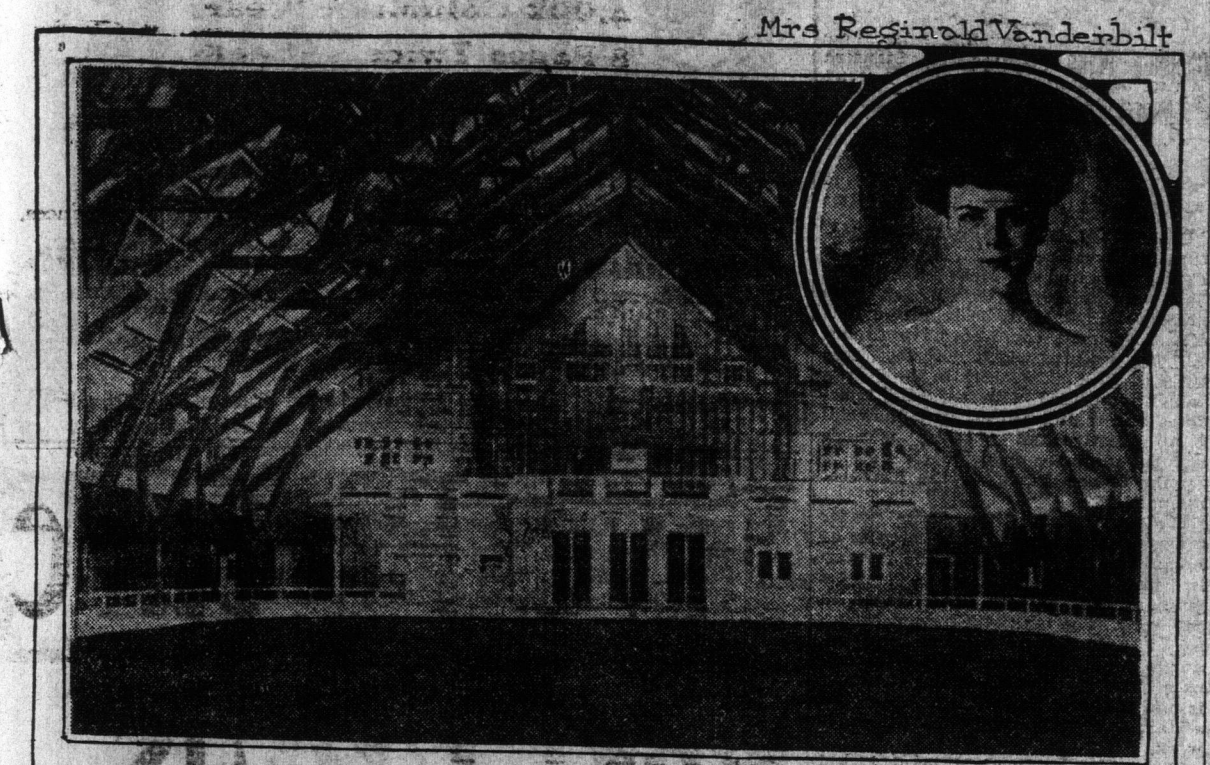
GZOLGOSZ WANTS TO BE A COP. CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Michael Gzolos, brother of Leon Gzolos, the assassin of President McKinley, has applied for a position on the police force of Cleveland. Michael Gzolos has taken both the mental and physical examinations for the position which he covets. He has passed the latter with flying colors, but is fearful of the results of the former. As a specimen of physical manhood Gzolos weighs 195 pounds, he lacks the quarter of an inch of six feet in height, weighs 194 pounds, and is well proportioned. His muscles stand out like cords and his strength is far above the average.

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# Mistress of Sandy Point Farm and Scene of Charity Fair



Reginald C Vanderbilts Training Ring for Show Horses at Newport

**NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.**—All roads led on Friday to Sandy Point Farm, which by the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt had been turned over to the women interested in the welfare of St. Mary's Orphanage of Providence, R. I., for a sale and bazaar. The Vanderbilt farm is seven miles out of Newport, but as the weather was favorable, distance mattered nothing, and from two o'clock in the afternoon there was a varied procession of vehicles that fairly crowded the approaches to the farm. There were automobiles of every description, coaches, drags, victrolas, runabouts, not to over-

## FIVE MEN BURNED ON U. S. WARSHIP.

**NEWPORT, N. S., Aug. 10.**—Five men were burned by an explosion in the paint locker in the torpedo boat destroyer Worden late this afternoon at the Norfolk Navy Yard. While decking rivets in the paint locker on the Worden, one of the boys, causing it to explode. The force of the explosion was so great that Robert White and Wm. H. Wilson who were driving the rivets were blown through the opening leading into the paint locker and landed on deck. Immediately after the explosion the little boat caught fire but the flames were extinguished without material damage. The injured are: Wm. H. Wilson, burned on head and entire left side from waist up, left eye badly injured, may die. Robert E. White, negro, painfully burned about right side and face, hair singed off. Hurlett Hodges, negro, burned on head. Henry Shurman, hair singed off, burned on hands and face. Joseph Harrow, right hand burned. Unknown negro, laborer, both hands badly burned. It was stated tonight that the only damage done the vessel was burning the paint off the woodwork in the locker.

**WEIGHED OVER 300 LBS.**  
**Albert D. Hagerman of Keswick Dies at Age of 44—Going to Sussex**  
**FREDERICTON, N. E., Aug. 12.**—The death occurred at the mouth of the Keswick last night of Albert O. Hagerman, aged 44 years, leaving a wife and three children, the former being a daughter of Squire Boone of this city. The deceased also leaves two brothers, one of whom is William, the well known lumberman. Mr. Hagerman was one of the largest men in the province, weighing over three hundred pounds. He enjoyed the best of health up to a short time ago, when he suffered from paralysis. One of the heaviest rain storms in years passed over the city at an early hour this morning, accompanied by some lightning and thunder. Canon Montgomery officiated at both services at the cathedral today, and preached to the congregation. On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Dicker of St. John is to take the services at the parish. The following riflemen leave in the morning for Sussex to take part in the annual shooting competition: Lt. Col. L. E. G. S. McFarlane, R. T. Mack, F. H. Hagerman, S. L. C. Coleman, F. M. Murrett, C. L. McLean, Howard Douglas, J. W. McFarlane, and Major A. E. Massie. Prof. F. W. Nicholson and R. C. Acheson, Middletown, Mass., and W. E. Currier, Louisville, Ky., arrived from St. John today by yacht. They will leave tomorrow on return trip. Whoever wants customers in these days of smart trade habits, must invite them by persistent public announcement of what he has to sell.—Chicago Gazette.

**WELL DONE.**  
(Hamilton Herald.)  
The attorney general's department has decided to "prohibit the publication of advertisements of racing tips or selections and racing information in the sporting columns of newspapers." We think it proper that the government should stop the advertisements of tipsters, because many of them are fakirs and do not carry on a legitimate business, but why shouldn't a newspaper give selections? During the campaign newspapers go to considerable expense to get a newspaper of the result, and it is known that people bet on elections, in many instances being guided by the information published. Does the government propose to stop newspapers from publishing election forecasts?

**MAGNIFICENT—BUT IS IT WISE?**  
(Toronto Telegram.)  
The British house of commons is the only great assemblage on earth that would be guided by high ideals and noble impulses in its dealings with such a people as the Boers. The old country radicals may have their crazes. Their government may be dominated by the humanitarianism of the pro-Boer fanatics who are the friends of every people but their own. "Humanitarian" should not be a term of reproach. The confidence of the Campbell-Bannerman government in the duties of South Africa may be misplaced. So much the worse for the Dutch. Britain is pouring the oil of freedom into the wounds of the recent war. It remains to see whether the Boers are worthy of the experiment that enables them to make gains and requires their conquerors to make sacrifices.

**MR. BRYAN.**  
(New York Sun.)  
Mainly for the benevolent purpose of keeping an esteemed correspondent's pores open in these scorching rays, we print his views about Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt and the Sun. Indeed, we print his misstatements, of our feeling in regard to Mr. Bryan, who pleads pleadingly and persuasively the publication of his letter. We like Mr. Bryan. He amuses us. His swift assimilation of often erroneous and usually superficial ideas, his position as the Greatest Conservative Force, a Conservative who proves his conservatism by showing that he is more radical than even the greatest radicals, who the Democratic party welcomes his Jeffersonian dictatorship; his pathetic cry that he saw the trust monster and the railroad blemish; his role of "Tahiti Kiffen," surrounded by Democratic tailcoats, and plutocrats; Mr. Bryan is a boon, a comfort, a pure well head and fountain of entertainment. His many excellent and amiable qualities are known to everybody. He is healthy and hearty chap; a gripper of hands, a compeller of hearts; a voice of many tinkling cymbals; a fine, melodramatic figure of a man. He means well whether he carries out his intentions or not. He has damnable iteration. He has given the Democracy mendacity to make it love him. He has said Mr. Lowell or somebody else said of Gladstone, a genius for "improving convictions." He blows across and around the world like a hot wind over the desert. The Democratic party tried Parker and Parker didn't work. Now it stands upon the shore waiting for the coming of the old favorite. The tones are silver; the silver trumpet blows no longer. New strains, more seductive than the Pied Piper's, are the tones of the adapte or the Cross of Gold melody; and the Jeffersonian children are ready to troop and follow. "Dislike Mr. Bryan?" We love him for the speeches he has made and the trouble he is making. We shall be faithful to him when even George Fox's

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kidney and Bladder Tonic  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. S., AUGUST 15, 1906.

## THE MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

### Annual Meeting to be Held Aug. 15th and 16th.

List of the Important Subjects that will be Discussed During the Session

1. The cause of and remedy for the decrease of population in the counties of Nova Scotia bordering on the Bay of Fundy, as shown by census of 1901.
2. The necessity of an improvement in railway train services for the central part of the Annapolis Valley, Bear River.
3. The necessity of urging upon the government the granting of adequate financial assistance to any company that will build a railroad from Liverpool in the County of Queens, to Digby, in the County of Digby, by way of Caledonia and Bear River, thereby affording railway connection to that section of Nova Scotia which is already supplied with railway communication, and placing the towns along the route of said railway on equal terms with other parts of the province.
4. Daily steamboat communication between St. John and Digby.
5. Encouragement of sheep-raising.
6. The abrogation of the modus vivendi.
7. Dartmouth.
8. Rate of interest allowed by chartered banks on savings bank deposits.
9. Municipal ownership.
10. Halifax.
11. That it is desirable that government aid should be extended to technical education.
12. That it is desirable that in each province there should be a general system of municipal taxation, to apply to all municipalities and corporations in the province.
13. That the board should endorse that section of the report of the royal transportation commission which refers to eastern provinces.
14. The abrogation of the modus vivendi.
15. Unfairness to the Maritime Provinces of using inferior steamers for the trans-Atlantic mail service during the winter months, as compared with those running to Quebec and Montreal in summer.
16. The establishment of a maritime department of public works and government control, with representation and an office in New York.
17. Steel shipbuilding.
18. Kings County.
19. The necessity of urging upon the government the advisability of appointing a government analyst for the inspection of Paris green.
20. It is necessary that an act similar to the fertilizer act should be enacted, Paris green of some manufacturers being very much over adulterated with cheap arsenic, which is not only injurious but destructive to the trees and plant foliage, being soluble in water.
21. The advisability of the government granting the farmers more protection in sheep raising.
22. Kentville.
23. Sheep raising in the Maritime Provinces.
24. Liverpool.
25. The growing importance of control of railway rates, etc., on railroads not coming under the control of railway commissions.
26. Parrsboro.
27. Division of the Intercolonial by rail from Truro to Amherst via Parrsboro.
28. Improved steamboat connection between Parrsboro and Wolfville.
29. Queens, Caledonia.
30. Railway from Liverpool to Annapolis or Bear River.
31. Truro.
32. Vested rights for municipal ownership in towns.
33. Yarmouth.
34. The necessity of effective government or other action to more thoroughly make known the resources and advantages of the Maritime Provinces for the special object of securing repatriation of as many as possible of our citizens who are in the United States, and generally for the purpose of inducing and assisting immigration.
35. NEW BRUNSWICK BOARDS.
36. Chatham.
37. Government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines.
38. Postal rates.
39. Moncton.
40. The subsidizing of the ship-building industry in the Dominion of Canada.
41. Protection of forests in the Maritime Provinces.
42. Sackville.
43. The possible improvement of dyke lands.
44. St. John.
45. That the Government of Canada be urged to amend the tariff that the preference of 15 to 18 per cent shall apply only to goods entered through Canadian ports.
46. Should not the canal system of Canada be made to pay its working expenses?
47. The desirability of introducing the Metric System of Weights and Measures in Canada.
48. A more complete pure food act for Canada.
49. The desirability of maritime union.
50. The advantages of a union between Canada and the British West Indies.
51. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BOARDS.
52. Charlottetown.
53. Winter transportation of freight to and from Prince Edward Island.
54. Summer transportation of freight to and from Prince Edward Island.
55. Passenger traffic, winter and summer.

## AN IMPORTANT ENGLISH CASE

### Almost Humorous Finding of Jury in Connection With the Mental Condition of the Marquis Townshend

**LONDON, Aug. 11.**—What in legal history will be considered a celebrated case was concluded today, when a jury in the historic old hall of Lincoln Inn, inquiring at the instance of the official solicitor into the mental condition of the Marquis Townshend, returned the curious verdict that his lordship is capable of taking care of himself, but that he is of unsound mind so far as managing his affairs is concerned. The case, which has attracted great public interest, was marked today by an extraordinary incident, when the jury, against the wish of the judge, insisted on hearing Townshend's testimony in secret, even refusing the request of the marchioness for permission to be present. It was alleged that the marquis was unduly influenced by one Robbins, whom he had known for four years, and the marchioness testified that she had brought about a separation between herself and husband soon after their marriage. The case also developed that the young marquis, finding his estate heavily mortgaged, was persuaded to seek a wealthy alliance, and one witness testified that his engagement to a rich heiress had been nearly concluded when he became acquainted with Miss Sutherland, whose father, a barrister, was an undischarged bankrupt, but whom the marquis and his advisers had known for some time. The marquis settled £12,500 on his wife, though his direct income was only £3,000, and also signed a deed giving £3,555 to Robbins. After the marriage the marquis had been seen by her father agreed to advance or to procure the advance to the marquis of £13,000, with the marquis's life interest in the Townshend family estates as security. The necessity of appointing a trustee was raised, and the judge said that the marquis without charge if there was no issue from the union within a year. Judge Bucknill severely condemned the marquis, especially as Mr. Sutherland was a barrister. The case was notable for flashes of wit and the humorous incidents, in which the marquis was a very pretty woman. It was prominent in fact the judge said if it were not so serious a matter it might be compared to a comic opera, recalling the fact that the marquis was once detained by order of the lunacy commissioners, and saying that when he wanted to remain away from his wife, as she had testified, she locked him in a room, and that now, when she wanted to do so, he was allowed to go home with his wife, it was alleged he was a lunatic. The marquis and the marchioness were most affectionate during the trial. Her testimony strongly favored his soundness of mind, but the judge said against the alleged influence of Robbins over him.

## TERRIBLY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

### Lighted Match Caused Gas to Explode on Board Coal Barge

**NEW YORK, Aug. 1.**—The tug Tormotor arrived at quarantine dock today with two men who were terribly burned by an explosion on the barge Cassie, a coal barge, which was in tow of the Tormotor, bound from Norfolk for New Bedford. Andrew Deteric of East Boston and Neils Olsen and Miss Graves, the stewardess of the Cassie, are the injured persons. The men were at work in the bunker when the light in their lantern went out. One of them struck a match to relight it, when the gas in the bunker exploded with a terrific force, knocking out the deck overhead. Miss Graves, who was in the cabin, was badly burned about the face, arms and body. The two men also are fearfully burned.

## OPPOSED TO PERSONAL TAX

**Windsor Record:** The personal tax is the infamous feature of all taxation systems. It increases the tax burden of the farmer, the small business man, and the thrifty wage worker, and is dodged by the privileged rich; the richer the man, the easier and the more fully does he escape his share of personal taxes.

## A WELL-TIME SERMON.

(Buffalo Enquirer.)  
Prophet Crowdy, who has established a strange sect in Plainfield, N. J., is an immensely tall, stout man, with a resonant, deep voice and a good sense of humor. As he preached one Sunday in Plainfield, an auditor consulted his watch, then the prophet, smiling, said: "Put up that watch, please, brother. Don't put me in the position of Bishop X of Philadelphia. 'Bishop X' preached one day last week on earthquakes, and after the services a man said to him: 'An excellent sermon, bishop, and well-timed.' The bishop smiled bitterly as he answered: 'It certainly was well-timed. Half the congregation had their watches out all the while I talked.'"

## SEVERE FORM OF ASTHMA.

"I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment and it has entirely cured her."—Mrs. A. A. Van Buskirk, Robinson Street, Moncton, N. S.

## CASTORIA.

The Kidney and Bladder Tonic  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

## OUR NEW CATALOGUE

### For 1905-6

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.

**S. KERR & SON**  
Oddfellow's Hall

## WILL SOON BE READY FOR THE EXHIBITION

### The Work of Painting and Decorating Rapidly Nearing Completion—Plike About Finished

The work of getting the exhibition building in shape for the opening of the fair, which is to be held in this city from Sept. 1st to Sept. 25th, is rapidly progressing, and already much of the painting and decorating is completed. The Plike is now nearly finished, and already it has been divided into the different rooms, and the factory front which is being erected is nearly completed. The painting of the buildings is now practically finished. The main buildings have been painted and the towers are now at work on the fences and toll houses, while another crew are touching up the window sashes and doors. It is claimed by some who have seen the buildings since they have been painted that they never looked nearly so well before as they do at the present time. The fancy arches and flagpoles for the avenue forming the entrance to the main building have all been placed and look very gay in their new paint. Already all the high decorations in the building have been completed. The idea of having these decorations put up so early is so that it will not affect the space holders.

The St. James and Company have applied for space in machinery hall, and will put in a brush making plant. Mr. Milligan is also in correspondence with the Hewson Woolen Mill Co. and the idea of having these decorations put up so early is so that it will not affect the space holders.

## TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE IN HOME

### Lynn Jeweller Locked up After Attempting to Burn His House Down—Wife Called Police

**LYNN, Mass., Aug. 12.**—Joseph Butler, a jewelry salesman living at 125 Maple street, was locked up at the police station tonight after he had tried to commit suicide by burning himself in his home. He had been dependent of late on account of worry. Tonight his wife found him lying on the floor of the attic near an open gas jet and surrounded by flames from kerosene, with which he had sprinkled the floor and stairway. She called in a policeman, who stamped out the fire and carried Butler, who was unconscious, out of the attic. After the man had recovered at the Lynn hospital from the effects of the gas fumes he had inhaled, he was arrested. The police had not decided tonight whether he would be charged with attempted arson or attempted suicide. Butler has two small children.

## ELIJAH SANDFORD'S YACHT AT BOSTON.

### Sixty Holy Ghosts on Board but Don't Say Much About Their Plans.

**BOSTON, Aug. 10.**—The barkentine Rebecca Crowl, belonging to the Holy Ghost and U.S. Society of Shiloh, Me., Rev. Frank W. Sandford of Shiloh, Me., which arrived in the outer harbor today, is still at anchor in this port, and the utmost secrecy is maintained concerning the objects of the cruise or her ultimate destination. She has on board a company of sixty men, women and children, besides her crew. A number of the passengers came ashore and visited the local headquarters of the society. It has been currently reported that the vessel is destined for the Holy Land, but every effort to secure information is met with a pretence of ignorance.

## WANTED TO SING IN JAIL

### Adj. Bowring Regrets This is Not Allowed Here

Adjutant Bowring, in charge of the Salvation Army home, states that since the army have undertaken the prison gate work here they have rendered assistance to something over a dozen discharged prisoners. There will be a call for much more work in this line during the winter months, when employment of the army work in Western Canada. The jail doors in the new provinces have all been opened wide to the army, and it is here they have accomplished much of their best work.

## NAVAL SEAMAN BURIED WITH CEREMONY

**ROCKPORT, Mass., Aug. 11.**—The funeral of Nelson Stanley, a seaman of the battleship Maine, the flagship of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, was held this afternoon with full naval ceremony. Chaplain Gray of the battleship Iowa conducted the services. The coffin was draped with the American flag and a guard of sailors escorted it to the Beach Grove cemetery here, where the burial service was held.

## FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED

**BANGOR, Me., Aug. 12.**—The farm buildings of Martin Main, on the Island Falls road, in the town of Crystal, were totally destroyed by fire this afternoon, with contents, including a horse, with two hogs, and farming tools. The loss is \$5,000, insurance \$3,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## MEN WANTED

Healthy throughout United States and in every part of the world. We are now recruiting men for our army. Write for full particulars. Write to: **WALTON MEDICAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.**

## MRS. PASCOE DEAD.

**MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 10.**—The death occurred yesterday at Petitcodiac of Mrs. Pascoe, wife of the late John Pascoe, known pastor of that place. Deceased was seventy-eight years of age and was a native of New Brunswick. She was born in the town of St. John. Write for full particulars.

## THE THIBETAN TREATY.

**ON, Aug. 10.**—The text of the Chinese convention respecting the Tibetan treaty, which was signed at Peking, was issued last night and complete explanation given in the morning. The convention is signed by the Chinese plenipotentiary, Mr. Wang, and the Tibetan plenipotentiary, Mr. Wang. The convention provides for the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Tibet and the recognition of Tibetan independence. The treaty is signed at Lhasa, Tibet, on the 17th of the 10th month of the 14th year of the 25th reign of the 13th Dalai Lama.

## CASTORIA.

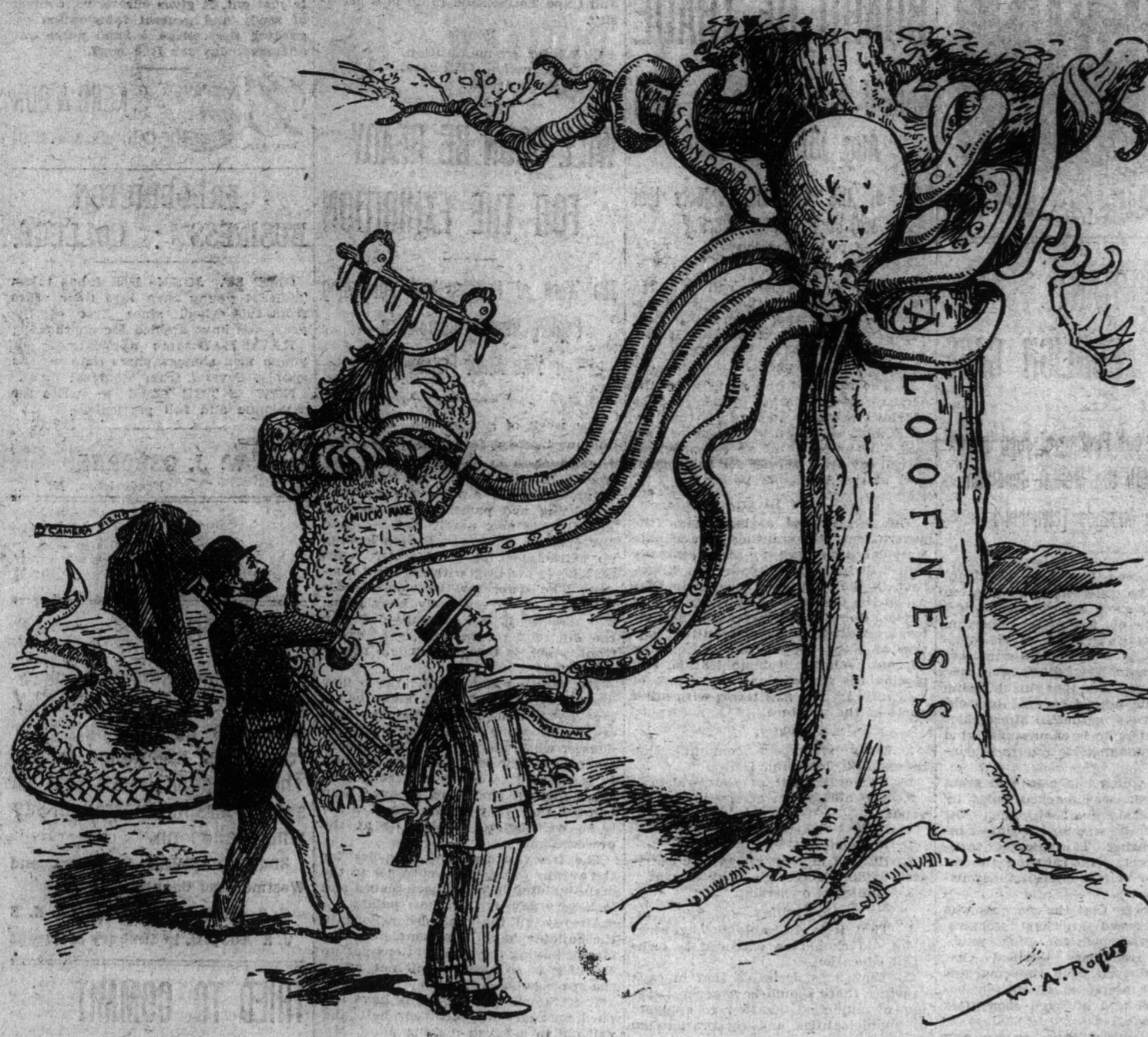
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## CASTORIA.

The Kidney and Bladder Tonic  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People



WHAT A HAND-SHAKER HE IS GETTING TO BE



NEW YORK HERALD

THINKS THE CREAMER CHILDREN WERE LOST IN QUICKSANDS.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 13.—That the missing children from Bayfield lost their lives in one of the bogs, known locally as "quicksands," and one of which is located only a few yards from the spot where the children were last seen, is the theory of Constable C. H. Thomas of this city, who returned Saturday from another three weeks search.

speaks are composed of black mud of about the same properties as quicksands, and by which term they are locally known. Any article of weight is engulfed readily by these sands, and no traces are left, the mud rolling up and covering any object which has gone into its depths.

In his three weeks' stay at Port Egin, Mr. Thomas has disproved many of the current rumors in regard to the disappearance of the children. He traced the story that a wagon containing children was seen to drive through Sackville just after the disappearance of the tots, but found the story to be altogether groundless.

SCENE IN COURT WHEN ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY PLEADED GUILTY.



ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13.—Photo shows the wonderfully impressive scene when Admiral Rojestvensky, the hapless commander of the Baltic squadron, annihilated by the Japanese in the battle of Teshushima, was tried by the naval council of war at Cronstadt. The Admiral, who is seen standing in citizen's clothing, on the right of the picture, made a profound impression on the court by his manly plea of guilty.

Milltown.

MILLTOWN, Aug. 10.—The new factory of the Millerton Extract Co. is drawing near completion.

J. S. Greig, at the parsonage, has returned to her home in Kingsclear. Mrs. Arch. McEachern and little daughter Bessie are spending a week at "The Point," Derby Junction.

The families of T. C. Miller and J. J. Clark are enjoying the salt water at Loggieville (Washburn's) beach and Bay Du Vin.

SHOT AT BURGLAR AND WOUNDED HIM

North Shore Merchant Surprises Man Who Attempts to Enter His Store—Action of Chatham Council

(Special to the Sun.) CHATHAM, Aug. 13.—John Vanderbecker of Derby shot and wounded a man trying to enter his store late Sunday night. He was aroused by the noise and partly dressing went to the shop, where in the dim light he could see a man working away near the window.

TEACHERS BACK AGAIN TO THEIR SCHOOLS

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 13.—The school here reopened on Monday. Mr. Adair and Miss Mary Archibald being again in charge.

REPORTS OF WEST ARE EXAGGERATED

FREDERICTON, Aug. 13.—Mr. Justice Wetmore, of Moosomin, is at the Banker House. He is enjoying a visit to his former home.

McMULLIN-BLENNERHASSSET

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of

NEW I. C. R. WATER TANK AT LOGGIEVILLE

Chatham Plays Cricket With Steamer Men—Removed to Yarmouth—G. of E. Mission Work

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 13.—The lecture given before the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening by McDougall Snowball was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, and it is to be regretted that a larger number could not have attended.

An alarm of fire on Saturday morning called out the department for a slight blaze on the roof of D. Mallet's house. One stream of water was sufficient to put out the flames.

A cricket match was played on Thursday and Friday evenings between teams representing the Miramichi club and the officers of the steamer in port.

Miss Hilsken has returned to Newcastle after a visit of two weeks at Youghal.

Mrs. Bessie Smythe of Bathurst is visiting friends in Newcastle and Chatham.

Mrs. Thos Nicholson of Charlco, Resigouche Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Loggie, at Point Aux, Car.

The Chatham boys who went west on the first harvest excursion were: Donald Buckley, Michael Holey, Leslie Johnson, Claude Pigeon, and May, Sydney May, R. Curry, Ern Weldon, C. Desmond, John Baldwin, Harper Baldwin, Jack Riley, Howard Irving, A. Fleming, Arch Godfrey, Jos McEachern, and Claude Pigeon.

Before his departure Arch Godfrey was presented with a gold watch chain by his former associates in Weldon's tailoring establishment.

Rev. G. R. White, president of the Maritime Provinces, has just returned from an extended visit in the west.

Mr. White says he travelled as far west as he could go and find land, to the city of Victoria, B. C. On his westbound trip he visited Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria.

He reports all these cities to be prosperous and the people hopeful for the future. There are signs of progress on every hand. Canada, he says, is truly, for extent of country and prosperous outlook, without a peer—a land abundant in resources. We are no longer a sparsely populated, backward, and backward nation.

There are today fifty different languages spoken in Canada, and almost every nation under heaven is represented here. We have in this great west all the natural resources of a great and triumphant nation. Western Canada is God's latest, greatest and best land gift to any people on the earth—there is no more west. Canada is the highly favored one. It is a comfort to cross these wide spreading prairies and climb the rugged Rockies by the C. P. R., which gives you a first class service wherever you touch it.

The Canadian Pacific is a railway of which all Canada may be justly proud.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

BOTH RAILWAYS WILL HAVE BIG EXHIBITS

I. C. R. and C. P. R. Take Space—Pike Attractions—Rooms Wanted For Visitors

As the week of the exhibition draws near more plans are being completed to make the show a success. Last week W. C. Crighton, of the I. C. R. was in the city to make arrangements for the I. C. R. exhibit which is going to be one of the finest in the whole show.

The C. P. R. have also made arrangements for their space which is to be 90 feet by 15 feet. Their exhibit will be somewhat different from that of the I. C. R., as they will show the different products of the West.

The prospects of the "Pike" being a great success are now assured, as F. G. Spencer has returned from Boston where he visited "Wonderland" at Revere Beach and secured some excellent attractions for the "Pike."

REPORTS OF WEST ARE EXAGGERATED

FREDERICTON, Aug. 13.—Mr. Justice Wetmore, of Moosomin, is at the Banker House. He is enjoying a visit to his former home.

McMULLIN-BLENNERHASSSET

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of

SICK MAN OF EUROPE IS REALLY SICK NOW

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The Temps' Constantinople correspondent reports that the Sultan is suffering from hemorrhages. Government affairs, he adds, are at a complete standstill and the ambassadors are inquiring at the palace daily regarding his Majesty's condition.

The great mass of retail buyers in fact the public generally form their impressions of a business house from its advertisements.

BIRTHS.

PATRIQUIN—At Apohaqui, Kings Co. on the morning of August 2nd, to the wife of Andrew O. Patriquin, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ENWRIGHT-GUILLET—At Silver Falls, Aug. 6th, 1906, by the Rev. Jacob Heaney, Charles Gladstone Enwright and David Guillet, to Mrs. Julia Guillet, St. John, N. B.

DEATHS.

ARROWSMITH—At Boston, on August 7th, Mandy R., wife of the late George Arrowsmith, in the 45th year of her age, leaving four sons to mourn their loss.

MULHOLLAND—In this city, on August 6th, Edward, youngest son of Brigadier-General James Mulholland, (Boston and Jersey City papers please copy).

HARGROVE—Sarah Jane, beloved wife of John W. Hargrove, and daughter of the late David Belland, of Chatham Harbor, died August 8th, aged 72 years and seven months, leaving a sorrowful husband, four sons, three daughters and three sisters, to mourn their sad loss. A sleep in Jesus.

PIKE—Suddenly, on August 7th, at her residence, 120 Orange street, Sarah, wife of the late Gilbert Davidson.

WHELLEY—Richard Gordon, infant son of Richard and Theresa Whelley, 52 Brussels street, age 4 months.

NUBENT—At Philadelphia, Pa., on August 12th, Eliza A., widow of the late Robert Nugent, aged 80 years.

REICKER—In this city on 12th inst. Gilbert Reicker, beloved son of Arthur Reicker, aged two and a half months.

FIELDING NEARLY

Slim Results Hunt for E Minister of Finance on He Never Authorized ing of Mo

(Special to the HALIFAX, N. S., A of the election party turn of Hon. Mr. Fielding concluded at The attorney general court on behalf of the asked the witness if row on behalf of the teulars furnished by leged two hundred cases of illegal practice amination of thirty-p petitioners were forced eight acts by the allee are claimed to be corrt the eight cases the strenuously contended no proof of corrupty been corrupt, and failed utterly to establish personal charges against Mr. Fielding, stated before the close he was forced to aban left the court to the whether the eight cor by the petitioner were been corrupt, and were they committed. Mr. Fielding.

The net result of trial is therefore that were alleged to have been by Mr. Fielding's agent witnesses were subpoenaed. Personal charges abandoned and only elypt acts remain to be tried in court. All the evidence for nearly two Hon. W. S. Fielding was in the riding a te the last session of the court to bills introduced of 1900 and stated that that election he was were some unpaid bills family agreed to pay same time he stated he no such bills in futu know what the bills wa jump sum. He suppose legitimate expenses. W asked the witness if court refused to allow the ground that the an relate to corrupt prac election.

Cross examined by General Mr. Fielding never authorized any sumed any expenses of 1904. He never author indirectly any expen election except as some turn of his election several meetings in the ways appealed to elect their support for leg and legitimate reason concluded the exami nesses.

SEVERE FORM OF I first used Dr. C Linseed and Turpen daughter, who suffered form of asthma. The ould would lay her up nearly succumb for T must say I found it satisfactory treatment tinely cured her." M Buskirk, Robinson Str B.

While playing footb and Wednesday ev night, son of Bruce wacornish, had some in a scrimmage. One ed just above the eye several inches in len quired a number of st

W. H. THORNE